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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL NINE | CLINTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 20, 1956 | NUMBER 22

Tenor's Singing 'Competent' In Thursday Chapel Recital

by Ben Schlesinger

The concert by tenor William McGrath last night was a welcomed one, not only because Hamilton has lacked a large number of musical events this year, but also because McGrath's singing was indeed quite competent.

The major selection of the evening was the American premier of *No Exit* by Jean-Michel Damase. Explaining the pieces, McGrath said, "the music is very jolly and gay, and the poems are very sad. I really don't see what they have to do with each other."

The music was pleasant, but it seemed more suited to the style of Edith Piaf rather than that of a concert singer. It was exceedingly French, modern and syncopated in spots.

McGrath's program opened with the recitative, *Deeper and Deeper Still,* and the air, *Waft Her Angels,* both from the oratorio, *Jephtha,* by Handel. He sang these with a plaintive quality. In my estimation these were the best sung selections of the evening.

Hallelujah! from the oratorio Esther by Handel presented a different problem. It is an exceedingly difficult piece, and McGrath's technique is not up to it. The same is true with Hugo Wolfe's *Der Feurerreiter* and Richard Strauss' *Fruhlingsfeier.*

Francesco Cilea's *Lamento di Federico* was done tastefully though McGrath lacked power in the upper range. His straining caused his tone to suffer. When he sang softly and in falsetto he was much more pleasing to listen to.

Two songs by Henri Duparc, *Le Manoir de Rosemunde* and *Phidyle,* were very slight, sentimental French works. *Heart Cry* was better suited to Mario Lanza, and *Joy, Shipmate, Joy* provided a loud finish.

McGrath has to control his voice more in the upper and lower ranges, though the middle range he had a light tone and he seemed to enjoy singing.

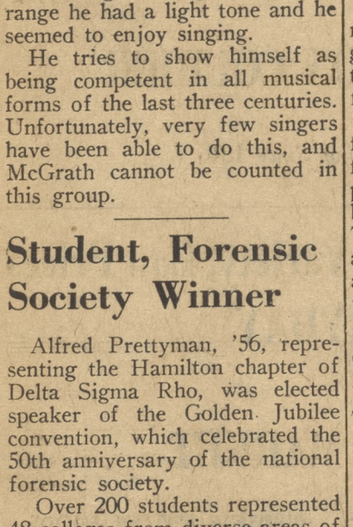
He tries to show himself as being competent in all musical forms of the last three centuries. Unfortunately, very few singers have been able to do this, and McGrath cannot be counted in this group.

Student, Forensic Society Winner

Alfred Prettyman, '56, representing the Hamilton chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, was elected speaker of the Golden Jubilee convention, which celebrated the 50th anniversary of the national forensic society.

Over 200 students represented 48 colleges from diverse areas of the U. S. This was the first time Hamilton was represented in the national convention, which met in Chicago last week.

Operating like a legislative assembly, the convention passed bills and resolutions on censorship, limits on free speech, academic freedom, responsibility in free speech and the role of controversy in a democratic society.



Al Prettyman

Each student was a member of either the Conservative or Liberal parties. Prettyman was chosen as candidate for speaker by the Liberal party and defeated the Conservative candidate on the first ballot.

Pre-Registration To Start Monday; Deadline May 10

All students who plan to return to Hamilton for the academic year 1956-57 must complete pre-registration between April 23 and May 10, the Dean says.

Any student not completing his pre-registration by 4:30 p.m., May 10 will be subject to the stated penalty fines of $2 plus $1 for each additional day.

To complete pre-registration properly a student must submit to the Dean's office the following:

(1) A schedule card approved by the advisor and stamped by the business office in receipt of payment of $25 to be applied against next term's bill.

(2) A concentration form, signed by the advisor, for sophomores and juniors.

(3) A room application for those desiring dormitory rooms. The advisors will have the schedule cards and the concentration forms; the Dean's office will have the room application forms.

Pre-registration procedure is as follows:

(1) See advisor and fill out schedule card, petition, and concentration form (if necessary).

(2) Pick up and fill out room application if dormitory room is desired.

(3) Make payment of $25 pre-registration fee to Business Office and have scheduled card receipted.

(4) Turn in at one time to the Dean's office all papers.

Students who do not plan to return for reasons other than graduation should submit a written resignation to the Dean's office.

All students who are applying for scholarship aid, either for the first time or for renewal, should pick up a scholarship application blank in the admissions office. The blank should be completed and returned to the secretary of admissions by the end of the term.

Gellhorn Lectures In Chapel Monday

The Faculty Committee on Lectures has scheduled Walter Gellhorn, civil liberties author and lecturer, for a Chapel lecture at 8 p.m. on Monday. Gellhorn is presently a member of the law and political science faculty of Columbia.

The speaker, a member of Phi Betta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi, has served on various federal agencies since the 1930's. He has been associated with the Social Security Board, OPA, National War Labor Board and the attorney general's committee on administrative procedure.

Prof. At Manchester

In 1947 Gellhorn was a visiting professor at the University of Manchester, England. In 1946 he was the receipient of the Henderson Memorial Prize, and, in 1951, the Goldsmith Award.

At Johns Hopkins, he was the James Schouler lecturer in history and political science. Gellhorn is a member of *The American Scholar* editorial board.

A foe of Sen. McCarthy, Gellhorn reflects in his writings his distaste of the erosion of civil liberties says Prof. Rockwell.

Study Of Programs

His book, *Security, Loyalty, and Science* is one of a series studying the "impact upon our civil liberties of current governmental programs designed to ensure internal security and to expose and control disloyal or subversive conduct."

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. has termed *Security, Loyalty, and Science* "of basic importance for Americans who care about their freedom."

French Club Play Designed to Win Whole Audience

A knowledge of French won't be necessary for anyone who wants to see *Le Medecin Malgre de Lui,* which will be presented at Commons April 26 and 27 at 8:15 p.m., according to members of the French club.

"The main purpose of presenting the play is to provide audience entertainment, not to exploit the French club," said Mike Sundell, director of the comedy.

Gestures Main Item

Since the play's action is projected largely through gestures rather than involved dialogue, anyone, regardless of whether or not he is acquainted with French, should be able to follow the plot, stated the director. In addition, the audience will be provided with programs containing an English commentary.

Le Medecin Malgre de Lui is one of the best works of Moliere, a 17th century comic writer, who is considered the best and most popular French comedy writer, noted Sundell.

Daughter Mute

The theme of the play centers around the efforts of a king to induce his mute daughter to speak. In searching for a doctor to cure her, the king is tricked into thinking that a woodcutter is the most famous doctor in France.

As a result, the woodcutter finds himself in the royal court where everyone is sure he is a renowned physician. Needless to say, complications arise when he tries to fill this position.

The club plans to present the play in exactly the same way it was given in Moliere's time. The audience will sit on three sides of the stage, instead of just in front of it.

Middlebury Costumes

The actors will wear 17th century costumes made especially for the play, brought here from Middlebury College.

If the play is well received here, the French club hopes to present it at surrounding colleges. Last year the club's presentation of *Dr. Knock* was given at Colgate. This year the club hopes to make another trip to Colgate and possibly to Syracuse as well.

The main play will be preceded by a short farce, cast entirely of freshmen and is directed by Terry Meyer.

Infirmary Reports Epidemic Slackening

The epidemic of German measles that has plagued the Hill for the past two months seems to be sloping off, reports the infirmary staff.

Thirty-two students with German measles have been admitted to the infirmary this spring. The peak month was March, when 19 men were forced to spend three or four days in bed.

Although 10 students more have contracted the disease this month, the infirmary staff does not expect many additional cases for the remainder of the year.

The staff does wish to remind the students that the disease is very contagious, and it advises the students to get as much sleep as possible to build up resistance against the disease.

Wilmot Hess Talks On Nuclear Physics

Wilmot Hess, son of Dr. W. N. Hess, professor of biology, will lecture on high energy nuclear physics, the source of power in the atomic bomb, Monday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

A research physicist for the U. of California and the Livermore Atomic Laboratories in Berkeley, Hess will travel to the Pacific soon as an observer at the spring series of atom bomb explosions.

His lecture Monday evening is entitled *High Energy Nuclear Physics.* It is sponsored by Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity, and is open to all interested persons.

Was Los members Al Shaler and Dave Tittle tapping their fourth candidate this spring, Rick Hatch, after Assembly Tuesday.

Houseparty to Feature Catatonic Five; Sports Include Golf, Tennis, Lacrosse

Social Committee Chairman John Smith has announced that the Catatonic Five will highlight events at spring houseparty, May 5 and 6. The jazz concert will be held behind the Chi Psi Lodge from 9 a.m. to 12 Saturday. The block beer party will be held at the same time.

Friday evening at 8:30, the Charlatans will give their final performance of *The Man Who Came to Dinner.* The lacrosse team will play Colgate here on Friday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon will feature a series of sports events. The golf team will have a match with Cortland, the tennis team will play Rochester and the track team will oppose Cortland.

Individual house parties and house dances will conclude the planned events Saturday evening.

Students Nominate At Mock Assembly

Two Hamilton delegations convened last Saturday with delegations from other colleges to nominate presidential and vice-presidential candidates in mock national conventions at Syracuse University.

The Hill's Democratic group, representing Delaware, voted for Adlai Stevenson and Stuart Symington, junior senator from Missouri, for president and vice-president. The convention culminated in their nomination on the second ballot.

Southerners Walk Out

During the convention, Democratic representatives from the South walked out in protest over the civil rights issue concerning segregation.

Dan Teitelbaum, chairman of Hamilton's delegation, led a movement to shift the maintenance of civil rights from federal to state jurisdiction, which brought the Southern representation back on the floor.

The speaker at the Democratic convention was Congressman Harrison A. Williams, Jr. of New Jersey.

"A Run for Your Money," starring Alec Guiness and produced by J. Arthur Rank, will be the SCA movie this week. It will be shown in the Chemistry auditorium tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is 40c.

Upon hearing of his success, Stevenson sent the delegates a telegram, stating: "I sincerely hope you are as prophetic as you are discriminating."

The Hamilton delegates were Dan Teitelbaum, Bill Easton, Paul Peterzell, Steve Alexander, and Neal Brown.

The Hill's Republican delegation, representing Rhode Island, voted for Dwight D. Eisenhower and John Sherman Cooper, former senator from Kentucky, for president and vice-president.

Eisenhower Nominated

The first vote was unanimously in favor of Eisenhower. However, on the third ballot for vice-president, the Hamilton delegation switched its support to Nixon, who then won the nomination.

The main speaker was Stuyvesant Wainwright, Republican congressman from Long Island.

The chairman of the Hill's delegation was Pete Dayton. The representatives included Leon Gane, Bruce Hall, Dan Murdock, Dave Nagy and Dave Stratton.

Steve Owen Speaks At Block H Banquet

Steve Owen, coach of the New York Football Giants from 1931-54, was the principal speaker at the annual Block H club banquet last night in the Hall of Commons.

Owen, relating his experiences as player and coach, emphasized that he has always considered football primarily a game to be enjoyed by the players, rather than a business. According to Owen, his greatest coaching thrill in pro football came with a 30-13 upset victory over the Chicago Bears on a frozen field in 1934.

The Geology Club will meet at 8 p.m. April 26 in the Chemistry auditorium. Dr. Thomas N. Walthier will speak on "The Exploration Geologist."

The Fowler award in football was presented to Frank O'Brien, '58, by Coach Don Jones, and the Shulman soccer trophy was awarded to Richard Clay, '56, by "Chip" Hunter.

Hockey coach Greg Batt presented the Sellers award to Dan Koehler, '56, and for basketball, the Campbell award was given to Pete Eckel, '56.

The first annual cross-country plaque was presented to the College by Dr. Robert Crane, former Hamilton cross-country captain.

The plaque, awarded to "that member of the cross-country team, who in the opinion of his teammates and coaches, has contributed most to the advancement of the sport . . . and to the greater success of the college community," was won by Al Shaler, '57.

Pete Eckel, outgoing president of the Block H club, gave the four-year Block H trophies to the following: football, John Glezen, Wayne Mahood, Fritz Houtenbrink; hockey, Chip Pickering; basketball, John Glezen.

Lacrosse, Don Ivers, Wayne Mahood, Bill Penfield; tennis, Dick Miller, Harry Presberg; track, Roy Basler, Earl Cline, Doug Robinson.

Other Block H winners were announced by coaches of the various sports.

Films of last year's All-Star football game between the Cleveland Browns and College All-Stars were shown.

Archibald Campbell, attache at the British Colonial embassy, will discuss the problems of Africa at the IRC meeting at 8 p.m. at Psi U.

Classes, Talks, Sports, Conferences Scheduled for High-School Seniors During 2nd Sub-Freshman Weekend

Over 500 sub-freshmen will arrive on the Hill this evening and tomorrow morning for the second sub-freshman weekend of the year.

Al Shaler, chairman of the SAC, and Bruce Hall, chairman of the sub-freshman weekend, will head the activities, which will begin tomorrow with morning classes open to the sub-frosh.

Prof. Hamlin's French 12 class and Prof. Richardson's International Relations class will be open to visitors. A third period section of English 12 taught by Prof. Park and a fourth period class in French 14 with Prof. Brachfeld will complete the class schedule.

Greetings by President McEwen, tours of the campus, a varsity tennis match, and visits with professors will provide afternoon activities for the sub-frosh, many of whom have been accepted for the class of 1960.

Sub-Freshman Weekend Events
SATURDAY
9:00—Registration in gymnasium.
8:30-12:30—Classes open to sub-freshmen.
1:45—Welcome by Pres. McEwen in Chapel.
3:00—Varsity tennis match, tours of the Library conducted by Mr. Pilkington.
6:00—Supper at fraternity houses.
7:30—Meeting in Baker Memorial Room. Talks on various student activities.
SUNDAY
11:00—Talk on athletics in Baker Memorial Room by Mr. Weber and informal question and answer period with Mr. Wilson.

During this time, Profs. Gere, Hunt, Miller, Hess, Wertimer and Rockwell will be available for talks with the sub-frosh about study in their departments.

In the evening, Dean Tolles and a group of students will talk to the sub-frosh concerning student life and extra curricular activities. Members of the Block H club will speak on athletic activities and show movies of the football team.

Sunday morning in the Baker Memorial Room, Prof. Mox Weber will speak on Hamilton athletics and Bill Wilson will conduct an informal question and answer period.

Change in Rushing And Bidding Rules Instituted by IFC

The IFC amended and clarified its rushing rules in its meeting Monday night. A proposal to defer freshmen's acceptance of bids, thus alleviating pressure on the freshmen, was voted down.

Section 7 of Article I has been changed to read: "A fraternity member is any student who has been officially initiated into the fraternity."

In Article III, which covers the introduction period, the rule, previously Section 6(b), which read: "No engagements shall be kept during this period (the introduction period)" was struck out.

Refreshments Illegal

The IFC changed Article III, Section 6(c) to Section 6(b), revising it as follows: "No entertainment or refreshments shall be provided to incoming students by any fraternity or by any fraternity man during this time (the introduction period) on or off campus."

Article IV, Section 2(d) was changed to Section 3, stating: "No alcoholic beverages may be served to any unpledged incoming student for the first week of the bidding and pledging period."

Pledges Cannot Be Bid

The council amended Article V, Section 2, which prohibits the issuing of a bid by one fraternity to a member or former member of another house, to prohibit a fraternity from bidding a pledge, as well as a member or former member, of another house.

They also repealed the rule, formerly Article V, Section 3, which prohibited fraternities from giving out literature to incoming students after their arrival on the Hill until actual rushing began.

The IFC added a rule to Article VI, stating: "Any fraternity violating these rules will be subject to a fine of not less than $50."

French Exam Held

Two hundred high school students participated in Central New York division of a national French contest on the Hill last Wednesday.

The exam, held in Science, was sponsored by the American Association of French Teachers.

Prof. Moraud, Hamlin, Brachfeld and Piano administered the test to the pupils from nine participating high schools. First, second and third year students competed for three separate groups of prizes.

Dean of the Chapel Colin F. Miller will deliver the sermon at the Chapel service Sunday evening.

Moraud Travels

On June 4 Marcel Moraud, Burgess professor of romance languages, will sail for France aboard the *S. S. Flandre.*

Prof. Moraud will spend the summer in Paris doing research for material to be added to his book, *Postwar France,* now used in French 29-30.

As a result of this research, he hopes to supplement the book with two new chapters, each covering an economic and political development in the French nation. One chapter will deal with France's position in the North African crisis, and the other will treat the integration of Western European industry.

In addition to his research and writing, Moraud will also work on Hamilton's junior-year-abroad program, the foreign study plan for Hamilton students.

Moraud and his family will return to this country on Sept. 4.

Collier, '89, Dies; Ex-envoy to Spain

William Miller Collier, '89, a former ambassador to Spain and Cuba, died Sunday at West Caldwell, N. J. at the age of 88.

Collier, a Chi Psi, attended Columbia University Law School after graduating from Hamilton, and passed his bar examination without completing his course at Columbia.

In 1905 President Theodore Roosevelt appointed him minister to Madrid. He left diplomacy in 1909 and began a career in bankruptcy law and international law, which led to his writing of *Collier on Bankruptcy.*

Funeral services were held Thursday morning in Montclair, N. J. Burial will be at Auburn, N. Y.

Petitions in Tues.

All petitions of nominees for the Student Council elections must be turned in to Pete Eckel at Alpha Delt, Carl Hansen at DU or John Driscoll at Psi U no later than noon Tuesday.

The elections committee wishes to call to the students' attention the rules governing petitions, found on pp. 10-11 of the *Student Handbook,* which are:

1. Each petition shall contain at least 40 and no more than 55 names.

2. No name shall be counted if it appears on more than one petition nominating candidates for the same office.

3. Any petition invalidated shall be returned to the person submitting, and three days will be given for correction and validating.

SPECTATOR
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Form or Function?

During the past week, students have had an opportunity to view a model room of the new freshman dormitory. Comment has not been favorable. Criticisms range from a lack of space to store books to a lack of space to have good parties. In either case, the basic object is that the rooms are simply too small.

The rooms may be improved however, by eliminating what we feel is an unnecessary expense from the cost of construction. It has been estimated that stone facing of the dormitory will cost about $100,000. Certainly, if this expense can be eliminated, the saving can be applied to the improvement of the rooms.

The site now suggested for the dormitory, the old soccer field, will make stone facing almost imperative, however. The building will be on a point higher than the rest of the campus and will be easily visable. In such a position, it would be an eyesore if it did not match the stone of the rest of the campus.

But does the dormitory have to be built on this site? Surely there are other sites, not so obvious from the campus, where the dormitory could be built. Consider the present site of North Village, or the large field behind the Sig House, either on any of these locations, a modern brick structure would not spoil the rest of the campus. We feel that additional investigation of these areas would be profitable.

Even if the dormitory must be built on the old soccer field, the extra expense of stone facing is an unfair luxury. Hamilton must recognize that we cannot continue, during the present financial crisis in collegiate education, to use the most expensive of building materials available.

We can have a stone-faced building containing the cramped room modeled in the gym or we can have a simple brick building with better rooms and living facilities. If the choice were ours, we would prefer the latter.

300 Attend Joint Concert Beginning Elmira's Second Fine Arts Festival

by John Graves

The tickets to the Choir's last regularly scheduled off-Hill concert at Elmira last Friday stated: "A joint concert by the Hamilton *University* and Elmira College *Glee Clubs.*"

Despite the insufficient pre-concert publicity, a surprisingly large audience of about 300 attended the concert, which was the first presentation in Elmira College's second fine arts festival.

Like the Hamilton-West Point concert, the program was varied, including both classical and secular numbers.

But, unlike the previous concert, the Choir and Glee Club were unable to blend well in Taneyef's *Sunrise,* the *Coronation Scene* from Moussorgsky's *Boris Godounoff* and Holst's *How Mighty Are the Sabbaths.* Although numerically not much larger than the Glee Club, Hamilton overpowered Elmira in the combined efforts.

The girls, directed by Gwynn S. Bement, showed excellent balance and control but at times seemed slightly unsure of themselves. Marian Tucker highlighted this group with a brief but beautiful solo in *A Farmer's Son So Sweet.*

Roger Prokop, accompanist of the Choir and a native of Elmira, performed two piano solos, Chopin's *Valse in E minor* and *Scherzo in B flat minor.*

HERE AND THERE

by Dave McMillan

"For the first time I can remember, I had to deliver more ice to Hamilton College than to Colgate for their houseparties," commented a local ice merchant recently. The ice man added, "I always thought those boys on the Hill were conservative, but I don't know now."

Perhaps the Colgate boys will need more than ice to calm their fiery editor of the "Maroon" who recently replied to a letter criticizing fraternities by saying," . . . We less than respectfully suggest that the authors of the above got more than their feet all wet in the snow drifts."

We received two interesting news releases last week. The first, accompanied by a giant picture, informed us that Stan Rubin and his Tigertown Five is playing at the Grace Kelly wedding this week. The second, from *Playboy* magazine, proudly announced that, "We will continue to edit *Playboy* for the young, sophisticated, urban male but we plan to raise our sights considerably . . . *Playboy* has become the largest selling quality-priced magazine in the world."

The most interesting headline of the week is:

"Chaplain Witnesses to Love of God for a Woman Who May be Lacking Love of a Man': Bonthius"

This headline, taken also from the Colgate "Maroon," may be explained by the following paragraph taken from the news story quoting the chapel lecture of Rev. Robert Bonthius, Chaplain of Vassar in saying:

"In our culture, much of a woman's self-respect is grounded in her possibilities of marriage. If she is not at least engaged, she may tend to lose self-respect. It is often the job of the chaplain in such a situation to develop a sense of relation to God which will give a girl the courage to face spinsterhood and to continue to lead a meaningful life. In other words, the chaplain witnesses to the love of God for a woman who may be lacking the love of a man."

Speaking of marriage, a recent report from the Wesleyan *Argus* states, "The most fertile university in the country is Brigham Young with 2.94 children per reporting graduate. Haverford is 64th in the nation, Tufts 50th, Trinity 47th and Ohio Wesleyan 42nd." Hamilton did not make the list.

Aside from being the 47th most fertile college, Trinity appears also to be a mathematical center. A recent letter to the editor of the "Trinity Tripod" reports, "A faucet, which dripped unattended for over a week, lost a gallon of water every 80 seconds. This means that every 24 hours . . . 9,000 pounds of water passed through the Trinity College plumbing system without even cleaning an armpit. As a result, in one week 31.5 tons of water were lost."

The staff of the NYU paper has been dismissed for an April Fool issue which the *Pace College Press* characterized as being "smutty, lewd, and vulgar." It contained "pornographic language and filthy insinuations," commented the *Press.*

The Bangor, Maine "News" suspended the publication of the Dick Tracy comic feature for three days because, "During this period . . . Joe Period will meet a bloody crisis. It is so bloody that the "News" feels that in good taste (it) should be withheld from publication."

Golfers Tee Today

This afternoon Coach Don Jones sends his starting golf team to the first tee at Oakhill Country Club in Rochester, where the linkmen meet the University of Rochester sextet in their first match of the 1956 season.

Captain Dan Koehler and freshman Ward Wettlaufer will lead the Hamilton squad in the number one and two positions in its attempt to revenge the two defeats at the hands of Rochester and Hobart last year.

Rounding out the starting team are Bob Mongeau, Ron Woodward, Dick Plotka, and either "Kim" Levene, Bill MacFarland, or Jerry Walsh will complete the line-up in the number six position.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Asks For Honesty In News Articles

To the editors of the *Spectator*
Dear Sirs:

I compliment *The Spectator* and Gary Green for the review of *The Continental.* It was one of the best articles I have seen in *The Spectator.*

Although it panned my piece, I thought his criticism was fair and something from which I could profit. And, above all, it sounded like Gary's real opinion . . . he did not glaze anything over.

But, I ask you, why can't *The Spectator* do the same thing in sports, student government, and all other extra-curricular activities at Hamilton?

I would like just once to see a review of a football, baseball, or basketball game which was not loaded with such phrases as: "the buff and blue flash," "brilliant work," "outstanding performance," "hopes of an improvement," "gallant but overpowered," etc.

For once I would like to read a sports reviewer who wrote exactly what he believed — who would say, if he thought it was fair criticism, that " . . . has been smoking too much and is out of condition," " . . . hogs the ball too much and shoots the hard shot even when he could pass it to a teammate for an easy shot," "coach ..... should spend more time on the fundamentals," "..... was not up to his usual and made many mistakes," etc.

The same healthy criticism could be applied to student government and all other extra-curricular activities.

Of course it is a very demanding job to write a good criticism of sports, because, unlike literary works, they cannot be reread.

Therefore, a good sports reviewer would gather opinions from players as well as spectators, watch some practices, and then form his own considered opinion.

Surely there must be some men at Hamilton who have enough tact not to enrage the whole student body, a style of writing interesting enough to make the article good reading, and enough honesty to give his own opinions.

The question is, "Is *The Spectator* willing to find and encourage these men?"

David Quarton, '57

Delta Phi elected Paul Goetz, '58, president at its meeting Tuesday, April 17.

Other officers include John Stanton, '58, vice president; John Spafford, '57, recording secretary; Don Spillman, '59, corresponding secretary, and Paul Bauer, '59, treasurer.

Debaters To Seek McKinney Prize

The McKinney Prize Debate will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Emerson Hall.

The topic for this year's debate will be: *Resolved, that the present form of student government should be amended to provide for a single student governmental agency with responsibility for the conduct of all student groups.*

Debating the affirmative side of the resolution will be Gene Granof and Al Prettyman; Bob Connor and Neil MacLean will compose the negative team.

A foundation of $1,500 provides prizes for the two debaters judged best in this contest.

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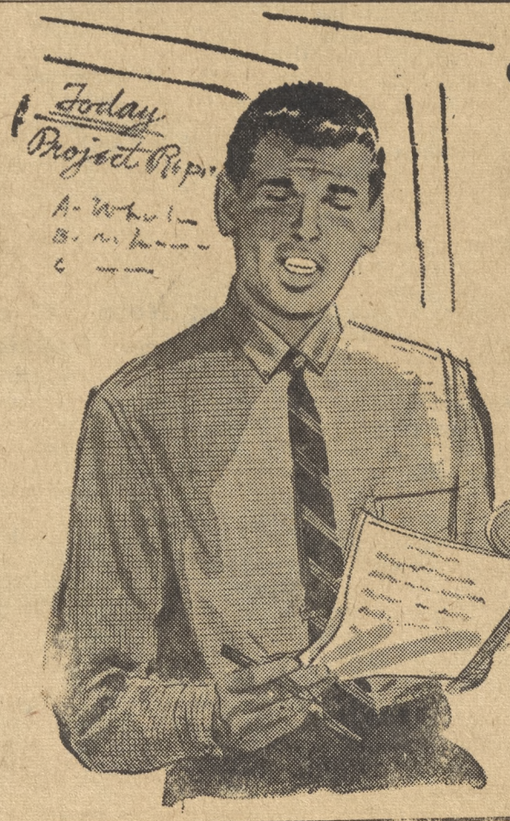

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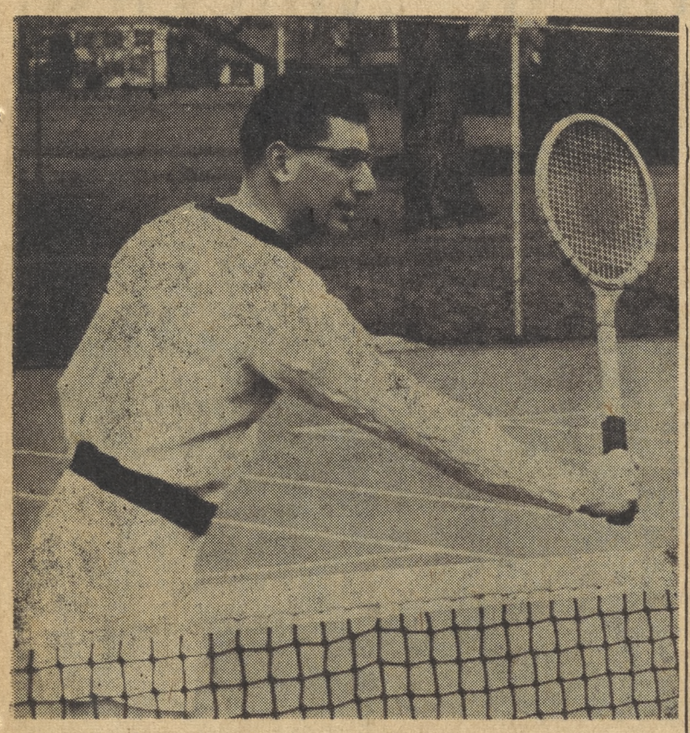
Netmen Face Utica College Tomorrow



Harry Presberg, Hamilton's number one net man, works outdoors in preparation for the first meet this week against Utica College. Bad weather has consistently hampered training efforts this spring.

SIDELINES

by Sherwin Weinstein

Lacrosse was initiated as a part of the Hamilton spring sports program in 1951. Since that time it has continuously gained popularity with the players and with the student body. This growing enthusiasm has been evidenced by the increased turnout for the squad over the years (a record number of 51 men reported this year) and the gains in the size of the crowds.

This sport enables many Hamiltonians, who might not otherwise have the opportunity, to learn a new sport and to participate in varsity intercollegiate athletics. Therefore, the team, which involves more men than any other spring sport at Hamilton, cannot be cut, for only a handful of players have had lacrosse experience before entering college. The team is self-perpetuating: proficiency in the game, in most cases, takes two or three years to develop, and if freshmen and sophomores are dropped from the team, they may never get the opportunity to develop.

Unfortunately, a large squad requires a large amount of equipment. At the sport's introduction here on College Hill, the Athletic Department was able to outfit the lacrosse team with discarded equipment from other sports. At present, the team uses old football shoes and jerseys, left-over hockey shoulder pads and gloves, soccer shorts, and dilapidated, second-hand helmets, many of which couldn't stop a tennis ball. This equipment is not only faulty and obsolete, but it is insufficient in number to outfit the whole team properly.

We feel that all athletes representing this college on other campuses should be properly attired and equipped. Nor should the health and welfare of any Hamilton athlete be endangered. This is not the case at present. Putting new face guards on broken-down helmets is not adequate protection against broken bones and lacerations; the solution is new headgear. We are not asking the school to buy completely new outfits; however, we ask that obsolete equipment be thrown on the scrap heap where it belongs, and new essential gear be purchased. It should not only be purchased for the few regulars — but for everyone.

Perhaps the athletic department thought that lacrosse was a passing fancy and that hand-me-down equipment would suffice. However, this is not the case—lacrosse is here to stay. It should be equipped to stay.

Track Squads Run Saturday; Hall to Hurl Against Ithaca

Coach Greg Batt named Gordie Hall starting pitcher for Hamilton's 1956 baseball season opener, 2 p.m. tomorrow at Ithaca College.

In an intra-squad game last Saturday, Hall, a right-hander, pitched three hitless innings, setting down the first seven men he faced in order.

Hurlers John Penny and co-captain Ron Hovey, who at present is in the infirmary, are scheduled to make the trip. If Hovey is still disabled tomorrow, Al McGann will take his place.

Either Bill Fivaz or Art Melius will start behind the plate with Bruno Colapietro at second, Al Olsen at short and Joe Giglio, at third. Scott Finegan and Frank O'Brien will see duty at first.

Co-captain John Glezen in left is the only sure outfield starter with Eric Hasseltine, Norm Daily and Bob Lambert alternating in center and right.

Utica College opens the home season here at 4:30 Wednesday.

Stickmen to Meet Hobart Tomorrow

After extensive scrimmages last week, the Blue stickmen are termed "ready" by Coach "Chip" Hunter for tomorrow's opener against the Hobart Statesmen at Geneva.

The starting lineup for the Geneva tussle lists: Bob Behnke, Bill Penfield, and freshman Dave Merkel on the attack; "Dud" Hawkes, Roger Mosher, and Co-captain Don Ivers on the first midfield; and Dave Smalley, Sherwin Weinstein, and Co-captain Wayne Mahood on defense. Roger Pisani will be stationed in the nets.

Carl Hansen, "Hud" Plumb, and Pete Germond will alternate with the starting midfield, while veteran John Driscoll, only recently recovered from the measles, is also slated to see considerable midfield action.

Rule Book

This is the second in a series of five articles by Coach "Chip" Hunter concerning the game of lacrosse. We hope that these articles will promote enthusiasm for this year's team, and make the sport more meaningful to the college community by explaining a few of the basic principles of the game.

Last week I referred to lacrosse as a game played like basketball using football tactics. The body contact in lacrosse is nearly identical to that of football, but originates from a basketball-like pattern. There are three distinctly different types of plays in the game which involve body contact: the pick, or screen; the defensive charge; and what I shall call the "loose ball charge."

A pick play is analoguos to a pick play in basketball, where one offensive player stations himself in a key position on the field, enabling one of his teammates to run his defensive opponent into the stationed man. As a result of this move, one of the offensive players is left unguarded and may receive a pass, usually followed by a shot at the goal.

The purpose of the defensive charge is to disloge the ball from the crosse of an attacking player. This charge may be originated only when the offensive player is facing or has his side towards the defensive player. The charger may leave his feet and may hit his opponent anywhere with any part of his body. If the attacking man turns his back to the defensive player when he sees the charge coming and is hit in the back, the charge still is considered legal.

Undoubtedly, the most vicious of all types of body contact is the "loose ball charge." This move may be executed anywhere within a fifteen foot radius of a loose ball (i.e., a ball within the playing field not in the possession of either team). The same rules apply to this charge as to the defensive charge; however, the purpose of this maneuver is to take an opponent out of the play in order to allow a teammate to gain possession of the loose ball.

Basler's Bystanders meet Cline's Crawlers tomorrow in the cindermen's first intra-squad meet of the spring track season.

This match, coupled with last week's time trials, will provide Coach Gene Long with a good indication of his team's potential, besides being a preliminary to next Saturday's opener at Union.

Hal Bruck, who last week covered the 220-yard distance in 23.6 seconds, will be teamed with Ken Berkes to try for another win over Steve Harwood and captain Earl Cline in the 220.

The Baslermen also have the edge in the 440 with Chris Durham, who barely nosed out Irad Ingraham in the stretch with a time of 54.2 seconds, combining with Hauker Bodvarsson to meet Ingraham and Pete Eld.

All the runners in last Saturday's 440 finished under 55 seconds, but Durham's 54.2, which was better than any of last year's dual meet 440's, was enough to nudge out Ingraham by a few yards.

The Crawlers will start Perry Weed, along with Doug Robinson, whose 2:09.5 won in the time trials, against Bob Patton and John McMartin in the 880. The mile, which was taken in 4:47.6 by freshman Bill Poole, will be a two-man contest between Poole and Bruce Bartlett, who also runs a mile in less than five minutes.

Joe Nuccio, jumping for the Bystanders, will face Pres Dawes and freshman Dave Ostrom in the high jump. In the pole vault, Mike Colella goes against Jay Eveleth of the Clinemen.

In other events the relay team of McMartin, Bodvarsson, Poole and Durham will be on the line to meet Eveleth, Ingraham, Robinson and Eld.

The 220 low hurdles will pit Roy Basler and Ken Berkes against Pete Eld and Earl Cline, and the two-mile distance will be a two-man battle between Barclay Ward and veteran Al Shaler. Jim White and Chick Braisted will heave the shot and discus, opposed by McClinchie, Weatherly and McGiffin of the Crawlers.

Next Saturday the Bystanders and the Crawlers will work as a unit when the team moves into Schenectady to match speed with the Dutchmen of Union.

Strengthened by the addition of a talented group of sophomores who were ineligible last year, the Dutchmen finished ahead of the Continentals in an informal quadrangular meet earlier in the season.

The Chapel Board will elect officers for next year at its meeting at Alpha Delt Sunday night at 8:30.

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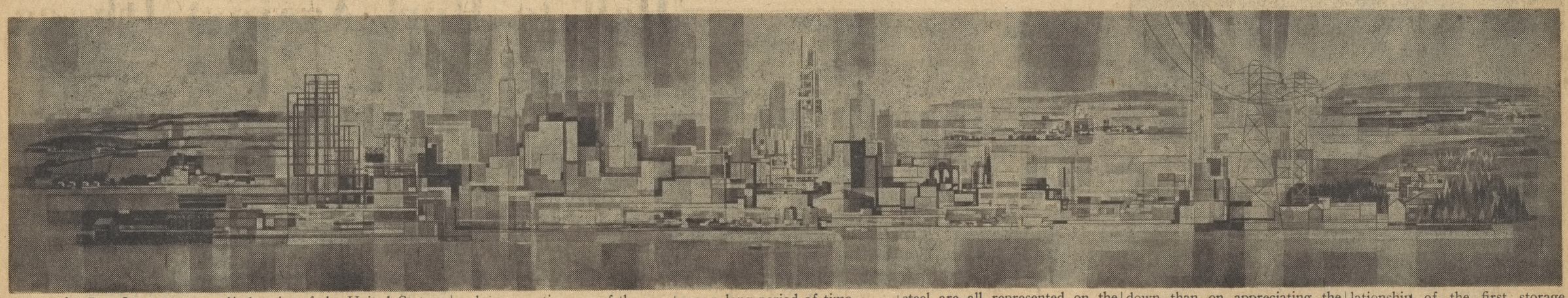
Palmer Paints 68 Foot Mural 'Portrait of America'



by Don Spector

For the first time in almost a year the Edward Root studio will be vacant. On April 23, William C. Palmer, former Hamilton faculty member, will see his mural *Portrait of America* leave its birthplace in the cottage-like studio on the Root property and start on the trip to its final home, the new branch of the First National City Bank of New York.

The bank, located on 42nd Street across from Grand Central Terminal, will open May 15, and the public will get its first look at the 68-foot work depicting the interdependency of seven major industries of the United States.

Although this is his largest work, Palmer is no newcomer to mural painting. In 1937 he won a nationwide competition and received the commission to paint *The History of the Mails* for the post office in Washington, D. C.

In the same year, his mural for the Queens Hospital *The Development of Medicine* received national acclaim after being reproduced on the pages of *Life*.

Before setting brush to canvas, Palmer had to spend many hours of research on the various industries to be represented. He completed seven small sketches, each representing one of the panels of the final work, and enlarged them into 11-foot high charcoal cartoons. After Palmer made a few minor changes, the cartoons were attached to the canvas and traced — now he could work on color and detail.

Palmer faced many problems in designing the mural. He said he had to "incorporate seven major American industries into a unified expression of the greatness of the United States." Customers of the bank would be seeing the mural over and over again, so he had to design a mural capable of sustaining an observer's interest over a long period of time.

Since the work would be displayed 17 feet behind the tellers' counter, detail had to be kept at a minimum. Palmer also had to avoid bright colors because the mural would be displayed under flourescent lights.

Done mostly in various shades of a color which he refers to as "sunlight green," the mural scans the nation from west to east in a panorama of the various industries which have contributed to the growth and well-being of the United States.

Production of tobacco, oil, paper, industrial gasses, iron and steel are all represented on the canvas. Power lines spreading out over the nation symbolize the contributions of the electronics industry.

Through both necessity and artistic design, Palmer has made the mural symbolic. He points out that the viewers will be a captive group — if his work were too literal, people would soon tire of it.

For example, had he represented the cigarette industry by showing a man smoking, Palmer speculates, the viewers would eventually be more intent on seeing the man put the cigarette down than on appreciating the meaning of the scene.

For this reason he has completely avoided the use of human figures. Through the use of symbolism, Palmer believes, each successive viewing will give a new and fresh meaning to the viewer.

The technique is perhaps best shown in the center panel which depicts the growth and contributions of the petroleum industry. In the center stands a modern petroleum "cracker" representing the importance of the industry.

As Palmer put it, "the early beginning and small size of the company are suggested by the relationship of the first storage tanks and tanker." The company is Socony-Vacuum, and the symbols show the growth in transportation and the company itself, contrasting the humble beginnings of the company and its eventual ascendency into a major industry.

Now that a year's work is almost completed (what little else to be done can be done only when the mural is in place in the bank), the artist can rest. He says that the 15 plans which he rejected while developing ideas are now in the past. His work is done.

TENTATIVE COURSE SCHEDULE — 1956-57

Odd numbered courses are offered first semester; even numbered, second. Courses with hyphenated numbers are year courses and must normally be so elected. Others may be elected on a semester basis.

KEY TO HOURS

a 8:30 M W F e 8:30 Tu Th S p 1:30 M W F s 1:30 Tu Th
b 9:30 M W F f 9:30 Tu Th S q 2:30 M W F t 2:30 Tu Th
c 10:30 M W F g 10:30 Tu Th S r 3:30 M W F v 3:30 Tu Th
d 11:30 M W F h 11:30 Tu Th S *Hours to be arranged

Ancient Civilization
11-12 e Long
21-22 a Long
35-36 e Mattingly
Anthropology
11-12 d Count
23-24 c Count
27-28 * Count
31-32 h Count
Art
11-12 *
21-22 *
23-24 b Parker
d Parker
31-32 h Parker
35-36 p Parker
Note: Students in 11-12 or 21-22 will select 9 studio hours from p, q, r, s, t, v.
Biology
11-12 q-r Hess and Gerold
s-t-v Hess and Gerold
21-22 c-d(W) Rogers & Gerold
lab c-d(MF)
or q-r (MW)
23 g-h Hess
24 g-h Gerold
31 a-b Gerold
34 a-b Hess
Chemistry
11-12 f Yourtee
lab p.m. hours M, Tu, W, or Th
21-22 s-t-v McKinney&Coolidge
31-32 p-q-r McKinney
31-34 a Coolidge
lab p-q-r (F)
37 c Yourtee
38 c Yourtee
lab s-t-v for 37 and 38
42 s-t-v McKinney
Economics
11-12 b Wertimer
c Wertimer
d
e
g Gambs
h Gambs
21-22 t-v
33 p Gambs
40 p Gambs
35-36 e Wertimer
37-38 h Wertimer
41-42 Tu and Th Gambs 4:30-6:00
Education
21-22 b Hunt
31-32 d Hunt
33-34 * Hunt
English Composition
11-12 a-1, a-2, b, e, f g, h, q
13-14 b-f, d-h
21-22 c Marsh
31-32 r Nesbitt
t-v Lindley
33-34 r Barrett
English Literature
21-22 a
b
c Rudd
e Lindley
f Lindley
g Rudd
31-32 d Barrett
33-34 b Rudd
35-36 c Johnston
37-38 g Nesbitt
43-44 f Rudd
French
11-12 a-e Hamlin
b-f Brachfeld
c-g Piano
13-14 a Brachfeld
b Hamlin
d Piano
g Moraud
h Brachfeld
21-22 c Brachfeld
d Moraud
‡e Moraud
f Hamlin
h Piano
29-30 c Moraud
33 a Piano
34 a Brachfeld
37-38 p-q Hamlin (MW)
‡e section for those who plan to continue French beyond 21-22
Geology
11-12 a Hawley
lab p-q-r (M)
or s-t-v (Tu)
or s-t-v (Th)
21 b Potter
22 b Potter
lab s-t-v (Tu) for 21 and 22
23-24 g Hawley
lab p-q-r(W)
25-26 * Potter
36 * Hawley and Potter
German
11-12 b-f Browning
c-g Liedke
13-14 a Browning
21-22 d Liedke
e Liedke
29-30 b Liedke
33-34 d Browning
g Browning
Greek
11-12 * Long
21-22 * Long
33-34 * Long
History
11-12 b Graves et al
c Graves et al
21-22 a Ellis
23-24 f Graves
31-32 r Ellis
35-36 g Graves
39-40 q Starnes
41-42 Tu Starnes (2:30-5:30)
Latin
11-12 h Mattingly
21-22 * Mattingly
33-34 * Mattingly
Mathematics
11-12 e Gere
h Ogilvy
15-16 a van Alstyne
b Gere
d van Alstyne
e Ogilvy
21 c Gere
22 c Gere
25-26 b Ogilvy
c van Alstyne
31-32 d Ogilvy
33-34 g van Alstyne
37-38 f Gere
Music
11-12 q Shute
13-14 c Shute
21-22 d Shute
23-24 * Baldwin
31-42 * Baldwin
33-34 * Shute and Baldwin
Choir p Baldwin
Philosophy and Religion
11-12 d(1) Blyth
d(2) Hayner
h(1) Hayner
h(2) Blyth
21-22 f Hayner et al
23-24 q Nielsen
r Nielsen
25-26 a Miller
d Miller
31-32 b Hayner
33-34 b Nielsen
35-36 b Miller
41-42 * Blyth
Physical Education
b, c, d, f, g, h, q, r
Physics
11-12 d Erickson
e Erickson
lab q-r (M)
or t-v (Tu)
or q-r (W)
or t-v (Th)
13-14 b Cameron
lab as for 11-12
21-22 g Cameron
lab s-t-v (Th)
31-32 c Erickson
33-34 h Cameron
lab p-q-r (M)
Political Science
11-12 b Rockwell
e Rockwell
g Riddle
h Riddle
21-22 d Richardson
f Richardson
23-24 * Riddle
31 c Richardson
33-34 g Rockwell
37-38 * Riddle
41 * Richardson
42 * Richardson
43-44 d Rockwell
Psychology
21-22 g (Tu Th) Godcharles and Lundin
lab p-q-r (M)
or s-t-v (Tu)
or p-q-r (W)
or s-t-v (Th)
or p-q-r (F)
or f-g-h (S)
33-34 b Lundin
c Lundin
35-36 s-t Godcharles
Spanish
11-12 a-e Martinez
13-14 b
d
g Martinez
21-22 c Martinez
h
29-30 d Martinez
31-32 *
Public Speaking
11-12 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, p, s
21-22 a, b, c, d, (MF)
e, f, g, h, (Tu Th)
31-32 a, c, d, q, (W)
e, f, g, h, (Th)
33-34 g (Tu) Hunt
h (Tu) Hunt
35-36 c (W) Marsh
d (W) Marsh
f (Tu) Marsh
g (Tu) Marsh
37-38 a (W) Marsh
e (Th) Marsh
39-40 q-r (M) Johnson
q-r (W) Johnson
t-v (Tu) Johnson
t-v (Th) Johnson

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